All systems go with AS plans

By Katherine Higgins

A political candidate often doesn't fulfill his campaign promises, but Associated Student President Jon Twichell has done just that.

Last spring, Twichell, a relative newcomer to campus, ran on the Student Programs Party ticket, barely defeating former AS treasurer Henry Izumizaki.

Twichell was critical of AS budget priorities and pledged to "bring back student programs" and "create new pride in student government."

Summer Organization

During the summer Twichell managed to get his staff together, a conglomeration of candidates who ran on his SPP ticket and even those who ran against him.

"I'm not interested in ideologies, just people who have creative ideas and will get the job done," said the soft-spoken and heavy-set Twichell.

Projects that the AS has successfully developed are:

*MAX, the professor evaluation booklet, edited by Twichell and not printed last year because of lack of funds.

*Formation of a Child-Care Center, directed by Darlene Peck. A location for the center is pending.

*Draft Counseling Center located at the Ecumenical House, at the south side of 19th and Holloway.

*Formation of an "independent" student newspaper, called the "Golden Gater." The paper is a non-profit organization, owned by the staff and supported by AS and other advertising.

Abortion Counseling

*A referral and information service to provide birth control and abortion counseling and legal and welfare rights information. Judy Bloomberg, student services director, will head the project.

*An Activities Fair to be modeled after the Renaissance Faire held every September in Marin County. Nancy Schroeder heads this project.

*Check cashing service in the Bookstore, at a cost of 10 cents per check.

*Refurbishing of the Gallery Lounge into "a cultural lounge, with a touch of coffee house."

Until the AS budget hearings begin October 1, other AS-supported programs will not be funded. These projects include:

*Assistance to the library and the Foreign Student Office in the form of student jobs.

("Both of these areas were hard-hit by recent budget cuts and jobs were eliminated," explained Twichell.)

*Tutorial and EOP assistance, areas that also suffered severe budget cutbacks.

*Program funding for "a wide variety of student organizations from the Poetry Center to the BSU, Symposium on State Government to the Ecology Activists."

*Resumption of funding college athletic and creative arts instructionally-related programs.



AS President Jon Twichell

Sense of Community

In an effort to create "a sense of positiveness and community" on campus, Twichell and AS Legislative Speaker John Bush participated in a school-wide committee to discuss the use of police on campus.

(Continued on Back Page)

PHOENIX

Vol. 7 No. 1 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, the Twenty-fourth Day of September MCMLXX* *Ten Pages*

Child care: no facility, funds

By Cynthia Williams

Those hectic mornings of carting the kiddies off to a babysitter, only to make a frantic rush to class, are still here for SF State's large parent-student population.

The much-publicized Child Care Center, SF State's first, will not be available to the estimated 3000 parents on campus until possibly November.

"The groundwork has been laid; we just have to find the facilities that meet state regulations," said Child Care Center Coordinator Darlene Peck.

Legal regulations require an area of 30 square feet per child inside, and 75 square feet per child outside. There must also be one toilet per every 10 children.

Meeting state regulations is necessary in order to get insurance and a child care license.

As far as finding facilities, "we've narrowed it down to two—the Diagnostic Center and Mary Ward Hall," said Miss Peck.

The Diagnostic Center, a state-owned school for neurologically handicapped children, is located next to Gatorville.

Mary Ward Hall, a girls' dormitory until 1969, is now shared by the Counseling Center and the Financial Aids Office.

Miss Peck, a soft-spoken, energetic worker, is a sophomore in English and has no children. Working through the summer without pay, Miss Peck is now being paid by the AS.

The Child Care Center was one of AS President Jon Twichell's top-priority campaign issues.

"The AS is determined to get the program going because of its necessity," Twichell said.

Through an AS Executive Board decision, student money has been committed to the center's funding.

Money will be allocated according to the center's needs. However, no specific allocations have yet been made, said Bruce Angell, student activities director.

"The college administration has not yet committed itself to funding the program and its amount is still not known. When a facility is found, heavy financial aid will be sought after," Angell said.

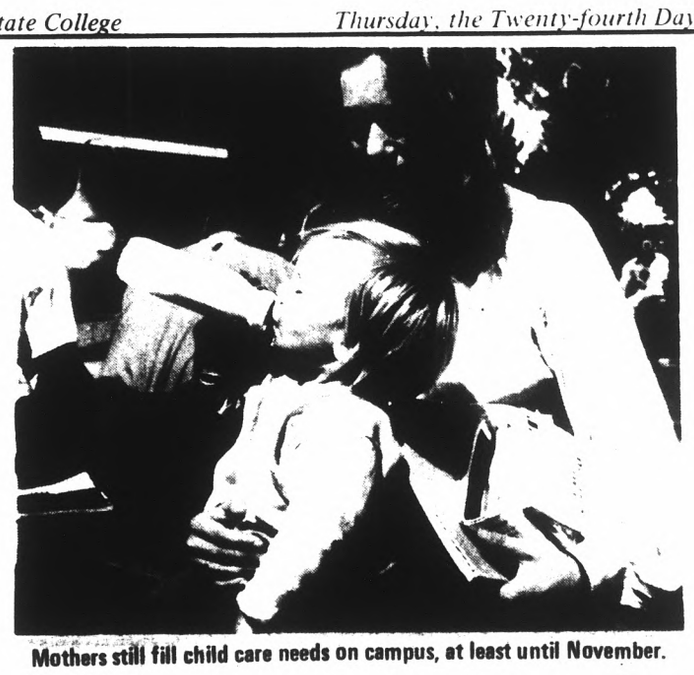
Those coordinating the program have set their goals for a center that can handle 100 children per hour. Berkeley's center, which Miss Peck studied this summer, handles 15 children per hour.

Criteria for who may use the Child Care Center will probably be determined by financial need.

Nearly 50 per cent of the student parents here are on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Miss Peck said.

A tentative fee scale has been set at 10 cents per hour plus an hour's work at the center for every hour the child spends there.

Those running the center will mainly be students in the School of Education working on credentials. Center work will be voluntary, but may satisfy certain course requirements.



Mothers still fill child care needs on campus, at least until November.

No disruptions seen for fall

By Helen Sierra

SF State College, two years ago the scene of violent campus disruptions, may be quiescent during the coming school year.

The administration, represented by President S.I. Hayakawa and his advisors, is confident that on-campus disturbances will be at a minimum.

"The past is past, indeed," said the soft-spoken Hayakawa during a faculty address last week.

Optimistic Outlook

Hayakawa's optimistic outlook is due, in part, to "student turnover" making "more than half our students new" since the strike; to "faculty government being unified and strengthened"; and to student government being "fully dedicated to constructive measures."

Hayakawa, during an interview after his faculty address, added another reason: "disillusionment on the part of students with the excessive violence of radicals."

Hayakawa doesn't fear mob attacks on campus buildings, but said that "we always have the worry" of isolated violence such as the computer center bombing at the University of Wisconsin this summer.

Hayakawa has talked to incoming freshmen and credits them with "no cynicism." As far as Hayakawa is concerned, "there has never been a more friendly group of students" on campus.

New Staff

Hayakawa has formed a new staff of advisors, regarded by many students as conservative. This action may have been done with an eye toward California's legislators, who have cut budgets throughout the state college system.

(Continued on Back Page)



New library in Xmas wrapper

Construction on SF State's $3 million library addition is slated for completion in December, according to Kenneth Brough, college librarian.

The extension will add 125,000 square feet of floor space necessary for vital library services.

Brough said the construction will increase the number of student reading stations to 3,250 and provide special reading rooms for blind students with provisions for the use of tape recorders, a large group study room, a microfilm reading room, expanded Xerox copy services, 400 new individual study carrels and more student typing rooms.

A computer center will occupy the bulk of the ground floor in the new addition until the proposed Administration building annex is constructed. Brough said the library will then use the vacated area for more individual study carrels.

"The addition will be occupied gradually because of the need to receive and install necessary new equipment valued at $500,000," the head librarian added.

Lost lambs herded through registration

By Jon Funabiki

Cynthia Yun-Lin Chin, wearing her bright blue nylon parka, stepped into registration line "A" well before noon last Friday. A young student from Malaysia, Cynthia was registering for her first semester of college.

It was her first "reg line."

Lost Sheep

In the next four hours, Cynthia, 18, would see thousands of students herded through the gymnasium like little lost sheep, delayed for hours, trapped in stuffy back rooms, squeezed through narrow hallways.

They would be told their classes were filled, their registration cards weren't ready, they weren't even admitted to college and so why don't you go see the registrar?

Cynthia's line was scheduled to go into the gym at 12:30, but everything was running late.

Damn Computers

"It'll be another hour," warned a reg worker outside the gymnasium. "The computers aren't working...They have all summer to get their lousy, damn computers together..." he tried to explain.

"It never fails," he said.

Cynthia was dressed for the wait and the weather. Her parka and orange bell-bottom pants kept her warm in the Friday fog. In the morning, dew had formed in the trees, and now great drops of water fell, splashing on unprotected necks.

Still Waiting

At 1:30, Cynthia's line had not yet moved. A reg worker announced that students who had already paid their fees could enter the gymnasium through a special door.

At 1:40, a red-faced reg worker faced the long lines.

"Attention," he shouted with his hands cupped to his mouth. "For those who have already paid their fees..."

The students had heard the same message ten minutes ago.

"...step out to this side and..." his voice choked.

(Continued on Back Page)

New Ethnic chief fills school's needs

By Melba Beals

A former Fulbright Scholar, he is a bachelor who bicycles in the park every morning and designs and makes earrings and sandals. He is Dr. James Hirabayashi, the newly appointed director of the School of Ethnic Studies.

Hirabayashi's official acceptance of the position was announced by President S. I. Hayakawa at a faculty meeting Sept. 14.

Mystery Aura

Until that time, the fate of the School of Ethnic Studies, particularly the Black Studies Department, remained in an aura of mystery. Hirabayashi refused to confirm acceptance of the job until he was sure he could develop a workable format and faculty for black studies.

"I worked with other black faculty and community members in selecting fall schedules and the staff of the black studies department," said Hirabayashi, who last year headed the Asian Studies program.

"I see my function as getting the needs of the department met," he said. "I believe strongly in departmental autonomy."

The School of Ethnic Studies was alive with activity as the new director greeted me in a striped sport shirt, pants and rust sweater.

Continued on Back Page

HELLO . . . .

IT'S THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

This semester's Registration Issue of Phoenix includes. . .

A look at the registration crisis most students faced last week as seen through the eyes of a young Malaysian freshman and Phoenix Copy Editor Jon Funabiki. Their trials and tribulations can be read on Page One.

Columnist Tony Rogers and an irate student also add their remarks about registration. See page two.

SF State's Golden Gator football team ran head-on into some trouble Saturday night. For more grisly details, see page nine.

Also on the editorial page, Phoenix introduces a column by Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of SF State's Student Health Center on how students can guard their health.

PHOENIX
Editorial page
Phoenix editorials and columns represent the opinion of the editors and the columnists.

And away we go

SF State students filtered back onto campus this week from across the nation, throughout the world, and from "the City."

Struggling with endless registration lines and bureaucratic buffoonery, State's stalwart masses have still half-managed to maintain at least a minimum of compassion and optimism concerning the coming academic year.

Phoenix shares this optimism and wishes to welcome all the new students who will attend the campus this semester.

A book should never be judged by its cover alone, and although State's ragged facade remains the rule rather than the exception, many exciting and unconventional, as well as inspired, things are planned for the next 18 weeks.

A new and aggressive student president, the prediction of a quiet year by President Hayakawa, and above all, the influx of many new students eager to get involved, could highlight a productive semester.

The memories of last May, when President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia sent this country into trauma and four students were brought down by National Guard rifle fire at Kent State University, are still fresh in many minds. They should not be forgotten.

In tribute, Fall '70 should be dedicated to the ideal of equal education for all and the peaceful achievement of these ends.

Child care needed

The proposed Child Care Center will be a much welcomed addition to student social services available on the college campus.

Such a center has been long overdue, considering 30% of SF State's students are married and two-thirds of the student body hold jobs.

A child care center is revolutionary in concept. No other college has such a program. We hope students will take full advantage of the new service.

Cafeteria service

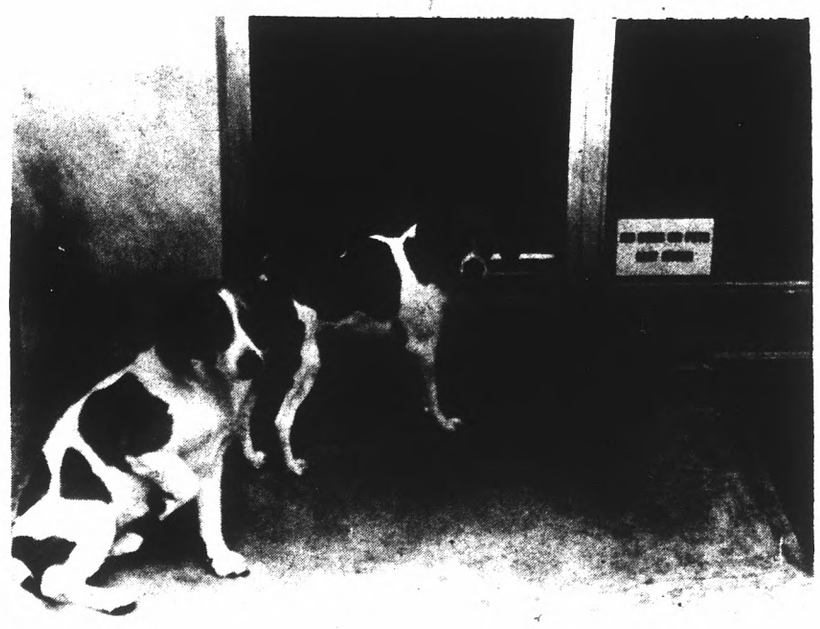
Contrary to strong public relations efforts by administrators running the Commons, service in the cafeteria has not been notably improved.

Needless lines still form during the noon hour, which could be avoided with some intelligent planning.

Food items, such as the "freshly made" sandwiches, are gone by the noon rush hour. Most 'diners' settle for the proverbial hot-dog and a coke, mainly out of lack of choice and to avoid the tiring food lines.

Some elementary logistics on the part of the people running the Commons will solve a majority of the problems. We look forward to the day that we can plan on a good, solid meal during the time most people take their food break, lunch time.

Photo of the week



UP FRONT: The seduction of SF State

By Tony Rogers

On registration day, SF State College, tired old whore that she is, lay wrapped in a grimy negligee of fog and sullenly greeted the boys home from the summer war. She could not remember how many students she had gone down for, nor how many fat cat politicians had run their greedy hands over her.

Beneath the fresh paint were all the unmistakable signs of decay. All around her was the smell of despair.

Standing in Line

My friend and I stood talking sadly in the 'Q-R' line for two hours. She does not work quickly and we were impatient to be serviced. Perhaps the new students were having trouble deciding which were the least vulgar of her offerings.

"How 'bout some education, boys—a little mind massage?"

In political science, she tells us, you must vote to decide who is on top. If inclined to mathematics, try the numbers game. Around the world for intrepid young geographers. Are you masochistic? PE will whip you into shape. And you, sadistic? Of course, lover, see me in the School of Education.

In the 60's

We remembered the old whore as she had been in the 60's. Younger and full of life she was, tickled by the dancing fingers of flower children and excited by the promise of change. She trusted the promisers and gave herself for free. Now all the promises were broken and the dancing fingers scratch and claw. No wonder her spirit is crushed. Still, she beckons us to enter.

"Shall I put my money on the rack?" I wondered.

Seventy-two dollars and no promise of satisfaction. A lot of money for a piece of middle class. Sweat oozed out of the walls of the gym. I smelled her necrotic breath. I wished to hell I hadn't come back. What lures me on? What am I here for?

A little philosophy perhaps? On page 63 she offers INTRO PHIL I IBM Sort No. 76004. For our canine friends there is CURR CONSCIOUSNESS 76052. CONTMP MEX PHILOS 76168 sounds nice but not freaky enough for a five-time loser. Here we go. Something new—something different. A trick for the man who's had everything. A roll in the academic hay guaranteed to please.

She pointed to it on page 64.

PHIL 173.00 01 UPANISHADS 76152.

UPANISHADS!

"Come on, lover, try a little UPANISHADS," she belched.

"Oh God," I cried, "how could I sink so low?"

She snorted disdainfully, "Better grab it, honey. It's a hell of a lot better than PAUL TILLICH 76172."

Last Time

As I mounted her for the last time I knew it was different. Before there was at least a little hope for a good ending. This time there was nothing—not a glimmer of passion—not even the fever of lust.

And as I pumped away listlessly on her half-dead carcass she muttered absent-mindedly over and over, "Courses for women only are designated PEW. Courses for men only are designated PEM. BRRRRP BRRRRP BRRRRP"



Dr. Bossi's Bag is a new PHOENIX feature for SF State students. For an answer to your medical question, write PHOENIX, HLL 207.

Does pollution cause hepatitis?

Q: I went swimming in Bodega Bay last week. Some friends told me later I would probably come down with hepatitis from horsing around in the water. I thought you could only get hepatitis from bad needles or dirty drinking water. What gives?

A: Considering the news story about pollution in Bodega Bay and the number of hepatitis cases in the area, you would do well to heed the advice of your friends. Hepatitis (inflammation of the liver) may have one of several causes. For example, one might contract hepatitis as a result of sniffing glue or as a reaction to certain drugs.

What you are describing is hepatitis resulting from a virus. There are two varieties of the infection. Infectious hepatitis is one, caused by eating or drinking infected food or water. Serum hepatitis is another, resulting when blood or blood products containing the virus are introduced into the body by means of injection, such as in blood transfusion.

Swimming in Bodega Bay could result in hepatitis after the ingestion of water. (It is impossible to swim without doing so unless you are encased in a diving bell.) Since the bay water is known to be contaminated by human sewage and since feces from individuals ill with hepatitis are known to be loaded with the virus, it is a prime source of transmission.

I should also add that crabs, clams, and oysters living in these waters are also depositories of the virus. Those unwary souls who disregard public health notices and harvest these delicacies might very well find themselves jaundiced gourmets.

Q: I understand your department has created a special program dealing with the dispensing of contraceptives, VD treatment, etc. Is this true and if so, how do I go about getting into the program?

A: We are currently working on plans to improve our service for information, counseling, prescribing and therapy regarding conception control and venereal disease. I expect we'll announce specific details next month. Meantime, we invite any question concerning health problems, including contraception and VD, in the health center. Any nurse or physician will be more than happy to help you.

Q: This summer I strained my back lifting some furniture. A friend of mine suggested that I see a chiropractor. Never having been in the care of a chiropractor before, I went. To make a long story short, the guy twisted my head here and there, gave me some "nature pills," and said to go home and await recovery. I recovered from my sore back the next day. The question is: did this guy have anything to do with curing my back problem or was it a waste of time (and a good 12 bucks)?

A: Any time you go in for a tuneup and you leave the shop with your engine running better than before, it's worth the price. The first rule of the physician is: "Don't leave the patient feeling worse for having seen you."

The great majority of physicians would not recommend these symptoms be treated by a chiropractor. Before considering treatment the doctor would want to rule out several serious injuries, such as an injured vertebral bone or a ruptured disc putting pressure on the spinal nerve. Certain conditions can be made worse by manipulation of the back or neck. In order to rule out serious damage, it is necessary to have a thorough knowledge of anatomy, pathology and disease. X-rays or lab tests may be necessary also.

Most physicians, including myself, do not feel a chiropractor has enough education to be endowed with these skills. Moreover, they are not allowed to dispense prescriptions. Drugs, such as muscle relaxants, antibiotics or potent painkillers like narcotics, are not in the chiropractor's medicine chest.

From your story, I would guess that no matter who saw you, a chiropractor or the president of the American College of Orthopedics, you would have recovered the next day.

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'Operation Nude'

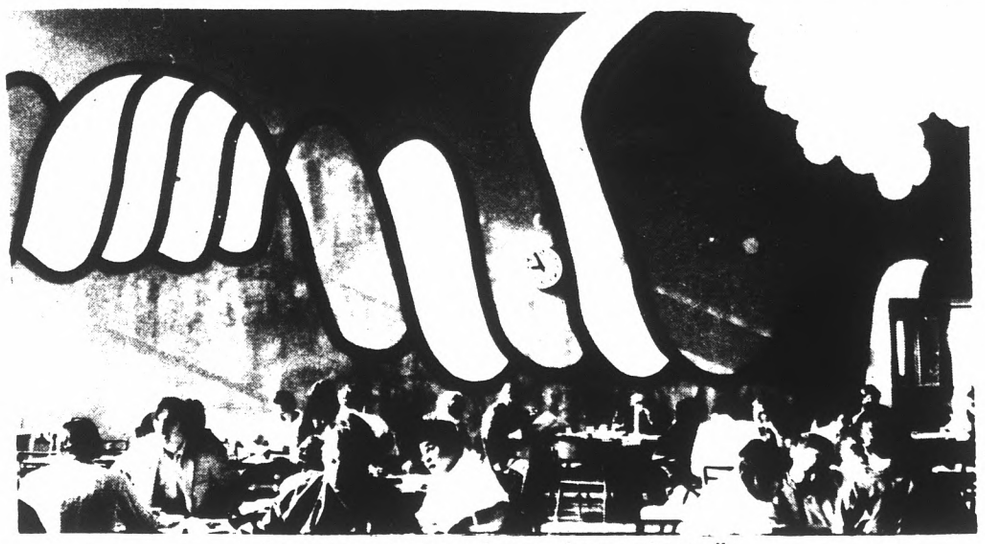
HOUSTON—A woman spent two nights in an air conditioning water tower in hopes of catching a glimpse of the nude stranger who rings doorbells, grins, then runs like the wind.

The woman, part of a vigilante group called "operation nude," is trying to help police find the unclothed bellringer. So far she has spent two fruitless nights in the water tower.

"They'll just have to identify him with his clothes on," the coy Houston officers said. Police said if everybody in the lineup had to doff his duds it would be "unfair to innocent persons."

When the housewives learned a suspect had been arrested, they clamored to police for a nude lineup. How could they possibly finger the real "Mr. Bare," they argued, if they saw him clothed?

No dice, police said.



Campus commons now the scene for turned on walls.

Commons faces treat

By Melba Beals

For those of us whose stomachs have suffered through Commons' meals, hope may be in sight.

"I intend to treat students as customers with purchasing power," said Cecil V. Sala, the new director of SF State Foundation.

"I believe you must give people value for their money. If you don't get your money's worth, to hell with it," said Sala, who is a graduate of Cornell University in hotel and restaurant management.

Crisp Salad

The real test is the taste of the food. Taking my life in hand, I purchased veal parmigiano, carrots, a salad and Pepsi. The salad was crisp; I had the privilege of putting my salad oil on in the amount which pleased me.

The meal wasn't bad. For once, the Pepsi actually tasted as Pepsi should, rather than seltzer water.

Sala says he uses a reflectometer, an instrument which checks the ratio of syrup to water in soft drinks.

Striped wallpaper now brightens the serving line and the new cups and plates are colorfully decorated.

But the most obvious change is the large wall mural. You can't ignore it. Like it or not, it's a big blue crawling thing– a wave, a cloud, a snake, perhaps.

Student comment on the mural ranged from "out of sight" to "not much, but aids the digestion."

Budgeting led Sala to seek an inexpensive way of decorating the main dining room. "The mural on the walls was the answer. New curtains would have cost thousands of dollars– I had the curtains cut in half, washed the windows and closed the curtains to give the room a feeling of intimacy."

Important Customer

Sala said the quality of food will improve since he now buys on the open market. "We are a big and important customer and we deserve to have the chance to buy only first quality foods."

Sala, who has a ready smile and a quick wit, alternated between waving his hands and pounding on a desk to emphasize his points. "People have to be here, and it's ridiculous to have to go off campus to eat. That's more reason why students have a right to eatable food."

Having previously been food manager at Sacramento State College and the U.C. Med Center, Sala has experience which he hopes will enable him to improve the cuisine at SF State.

"Any money I save means better quality food for students, therefore we have taken some steps to economize by shortening some hours of service."

Soul Food

Plans for the coming semester include a specialty of ethnic foods, including a Soul week, Chinese week and a Mexican week. "Not fake food, but the real thing," Sala emphasized.

"We hope to lower prices wherever possible. One example is drinks. There are no more 20 cent drinks, only 10 and 15 cents. Prices on other foods have remained the same for this semester," Sala said.

"My aim is a well fed student for a nominal price, while providing a good selection," he added.

"I intend to feed these students like I would want my kid fed if he were here."

Foreign fees hit hard

By Boku Kodama

SF State's 700 foreign students will pay more than double last year's tuition beginning this year. To add to this misery, the Foreign Students' Program has been dropped at all the state colleges.

Both actions were prompted by the Board of Trustees. The state legislature raised the tuition from $255 to $600 early this summer.

Since most foreign students had left the colleges for the summer and gone back to their countries, they were not aware of the tuition raise until last week.

The Foreign Students' Office here was busy all last week trying to help those who were financially short of this year's payment.

Harry Freeman, whose title of director of foreign students became non-existent as of July 14, said the increase was decided upon because the legislature felt the need to "generate more funds."

"Foreign students have not had to pay out-of-state tuition," said Freeman. (Out-of-state students have been paying $30 a unit as compared to $12 for visa students.)

Counselors Protested

"All the foreign students' counselors protested the increase in tuition," Freeman said, "but there was nothing we could do about it."

Many of the foreign students also expressed their dissatisfaction with the abolition of the foreign students' program and the new tuition rate.

Ramin Shams-Molkara, a curly-haired Iranian student majoring in economics, said, "I can't pay for the whole thing at once. It's just funny raising the tuition and closing the program."

A business graduate student from Bangkok, Thailand, Piset Wattanavitukul, said the new tuition would not affect him since his government is paying his way.

"But many people are complaining that they will have to go home," he said. "It was a big surprise to us."

Ipek Ural, a film and audio-visual major from Turkey, said the tuition increase was an "irresponsible thing to do."

She said the Turkish currency was devalued by 50 per cent, which was bad enough, and "now that the tuition is $600, I don't know what I'll do."

Counselors Eliminated

Foreign students' counselors were eliminated at all colleges. Freeman's new title with the college is "educational and vocational counselor." Technically there will be no foreign students' office, but Freeman said he would try to help these students as much as possible.

"We will have services for foreign students but they will be scattered around the campus. I'll still be handling the immigration procedures," he said.

With the increase in revenue from the tuition, the Chancellor's Office has allocated some of the funds for a scholarship program.

Freeman said, "On the basis of financial and academic ability we will be giving out scholarships of $150 to $300 to 15 people, at most.

"Also available will be $150 loans to foreign students through the Financial Aids office, AD 167."

In addition, the Associated Student government has put forth $2000 for foreign student activities."

For those students who cannot secure additional funds from their home governments or from their families, work permits can be issued, but only on a part-time basis.

Of the 700 students in the defunct program, 500 are classified as visa students while the others are classified as permanent residents.

"We have about 70 countries represented on this campus," Freeman said, "the largest group of whom come from Japan, followed by Hong Kong, Iran and China."

Foreign undergraduates must take no less than 12 units a semester, while graduates must take a minimum of nine.

"People have been rallying around, especially the AS and the Financial Aids office," said Freeman.

Religious rap

The Reverend Jerry Pedersen and some SF State students have scheduled some rap sessions for the Ecumenical House this fall.

The discussions will take place on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4-6 and 7-9 p.m. at Ecumenical House on 19th and Holloway. The off-beat topics will range from the issues and problems confronting students, to a put-down of St. Paul's teachings due to his chauvinistic attitudes toward women.

The sessions are open to all. For further details call Jerry Pedersen at 333-4920 or drop by the Ecumenical House.

SF State's 'new attitude' bolsters Hayakawa outlook

Budget cuts and campus forecasts were the principal subjects of last week's annual faculty address by President S.I. Hayakawa and his advisors.

The president spoke to a quietly responsive faculty group that almost filled the 762-seat Main Auditorium in the Creative Arts Building.

Nattily dressed in a brown suit, gold shirt, and brown and gold tie, Hayakawa predicted a "calm year" at SF State.

He said his confidence stemmed from a "new attitude" on the part of both faculty members and students.

Hayakawa said the State College's budget cuts were enthusiastically supported by California citizens. He will stump the state speaking to legislators and others on "the monumental task of restoring public confidence" in the college system.

"I plan to act as an unofficial ambassador," he said.

Although some faculty members made restrained derisive comments and some dozed, most of the audience listened attentively to short talks given by Hayakawa's Advisory Council.

The council is composed of Fred Terrien, Academic Senate Chairman; Glenn Smith, vice president, Administrative and Business Affairs; Donald Garrity, vice president for Academic Affairs; plus newly-appointed members Helen Bedesem, dean of students, and John Edwards as executive vice president.

Terrien, resplendent in a light grey suit and bright pink shirt, ironically told the faculty that "collective bargaining won't lower our status." He urged the faculty to use their bargaining power to regain lost funds.

Budget Cutbacks

Smith also spoke about the "cutback in the level of resources."

Among Smith's recital of losses: "44 faculty positions deleted, mainly in graduate instruction" and "cancellation of 50 per cent of sabbaticals and research leaves."

Garrity, a slender, dark-haired man, said he is "optimistic about the 1970-71 school year."

Garrity blamed past problems on the college's trying "to be all things to all people."

He warned the faculty not to allow trustees and others "to set our priorities by default."

Mrs. Bedesem, a controversial figure during the 1968-69 strike, is the new dean of students.

Her five classifications of students (backbone students, rebels, idealists, directionless students, and those who want out of the system) was only politely applauded by the audience.

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arts/leisure

Workshop for future opera stars

By Helen Sierra

"We're going commercial," said Associate Music Professor Dewey Camp, Jr., referring to his department's new opera workshop.

The Community Opera Workshop is "commercial" because it will be entirely supported by student fees. It will not be funded by SF State.

Camp, who was involved in the project's formation, said, "This workshop will be offered without credit for $50. For $70 students can receive one unit of credit through the downtown extension."

"Any voice students or semi-professionals who are interested in special stage training can register," Camp said.

In other words, individuals who are not SF State students can register for the course.

The workshop is intended to help people "still trying to make it in singing who have music discipline but not stage discipline," Dewey added with an engaging smile.

The 10-week session, besides emphasizing acting as an integral part of singing, will include complete preparation with musical scene study, work with period costumes, and other aspects of musical performing.

Robert Kuyber, part-time Music Department lecturer, will direct the project.

Kuyber, in his 40s, has more than twenty years of professional opera experience and has worked with the New York Metropolitan Opera.

The workshop, beginning October 6 and continuing until December 8, will be held weekly on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in Knuth Concert Hall in the Creative Arts Building.



Bogart back on campus

AS revives film oldies

The Cosmic Late Show will screen two Humphrey Bogart films to launch the fall semester film series program.

The Late Show, funded by the Associated Students, will show "The Big Sleep" and "Casablanca" on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. in the Frederick Burk School Auditorium, 700 Font St.

Admission with a student body card is $1.00. Admission without a card is $1.25.

WHO'LL SEE TVC?

Last semester's improvised Media for Peace Center will continue this fall as a regular television news service of the Broadcast Communication Arts Department.

Known this year as the TV Center (TVC), the station's programs will be produced by three BCA classes—Advanced Journalism, Advanced Directing and Exploration in Broadcast Arts—and student volunteers.

John Wiggins, a blue-eyed graduate student in his 30s, created Media for Peace and will be the manager of TVC.

"We hope to make the programs viewer-originated," Wiggins said, in explanation of TVC's program content.

"We will offer technical communication services to the campus," said the mustachioed Wiggins.

The TV Center will attempt to disseminate news from and about the Academic Senate, Associated Students, the Administration and student activities.

"We'll even offer MAX-accredited faculty lectures," added Wiggins with a grin.

BCA Chairman Stuart Hyde and TVC staffers have asked for funds from the AS, President S. I. Hayakawa's Contingency Fund and from the various schools within the college.

Besides money to operate TVC, Wiggins would like "to see completion of the closed circuit TV loop and a television lounge in each campus building."

The Center will have a TV lounge in the hall outside Room 41 of the Creative Arts Building. TVC will "definitely" broadcast a half-hour newscast starting Monday, Sept. 28, at noon.

Additional programming depends on campus use of TVC's facilities.

ARTS CALENDAR

Student Recital Knuth Hall	Monday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m. No charge
Piano Duet Knuth Hall	Friday, Sept. 25, 1 p.m. No charge
AS Folk Festival Speaker's Platform, Gallery Lounge	Fri., Sept. 25, noon Sat., Sept. 26, noon Sun., Sept. 27, noon

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* * *

For sale: 1962 Corvair bus. Repossessed, needs work. Will take offers. Phone 587-6770.

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Share ride to/from Brisbane, my car or yours. Sandy, 467-9631.

For sale: Portable TV, UHF, $20; portable typewriter, $35; sewing machine, $20. All in excellent condition. 469-2083, days; 387-6693, evenings.

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Babysitter wanted 7 to 9 a.m. and/or 3 to 5 p.m. 5 days a week. 566-8493.

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Jinnie Woo from Martha's Vineyard: Call Dick at International House, Berkeley, in Bob Weisenmiller's room. He's a friend of Mary's.

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WANTED: Oriental actors and actresses, 18-27, to appear in the San Francisco production of "The Golden Bat," a Japanese rock musical. Preferably Japanese, although not mandatory; must be able to sing and dance. For further details call Edward Naritomi at 626-8156.

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"A city which boasts a Scott Beach and a North Beach is twice blessed." Caen/Chronicle

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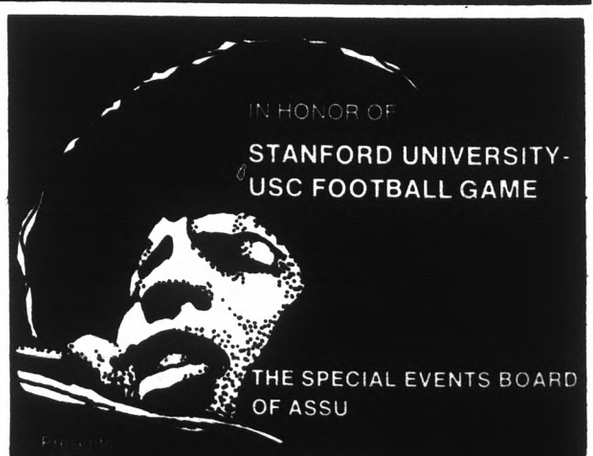
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People on Campus

A new Phœnix column featuring people in the news at SF State.



Michael Grimes

Michael Grimes, AS vice-president, headed a student-youth voter registration drive this summer. Part of the nationwide campaign "Frontlash '70," the drive was financed by local and international labor unions.

The campaign signed up 11,000 new voters in San Francisco alone. But along with this success in adding new voters to the registration rolls, they found unregistered persons who liked just that: to be unregistered. Some feared jury duty would accompany their sign-ups.

"We talk to the skeptics, and in the end we don't wind up with very many turndowns, said Grimes, a senior in political science.



Howard Finberg

Robert Hollingsworth, a junior in biology and assistant organizer of the campaign, had up to fifteen people working in the field at one time.

* * *

Howard Finberg, past Phoenix managing editor, won the $2,500 Barney Kilgore Award sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society.

The award will be presented to Finberg at the society's annual convention in Chicago this November.

Finberg, a senior in journalism, published the magazine "Crisis" in early 1969 and participated in an internship on the Portland Oregonian.

* * *

John R. Santibanes, a 20-year-old senior, will be spending the 1970-71 academic year at the University of Aix-Marseille in Aix-en-Provence, France.

He is a participant in the California State International Programs and will receive a $1,000 scholarship awarded by the French Ministry of Education.

Santibanes, who plans to become a language teacher, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph R. Santibanes of San Jose. A Dean's List student, he previously was awarded a $1,000 Jesuit Scholarship at the University of Santa Clara and a $200 Picard-Lurmann Scholarship.

Santibanes is among 54 students in the French program.



John Santibanes

* * *

A motion to delay the trial of **William Pulliam**, 24, and **Timothy Peebles**, 19, charged with setting bombs in the Creative Arts Building, was denied earlier this month.

Defense attorney Richard Patsey asked for a four-month continuance because of the current public outcry over bombings, the latest one at the University of Wisconsin.

Peebles suffered temporary blindness and injuries to his hands as a result of the explosion in March, 1969.

The trial began September 21.

* * *

For the nonbelievers, romance does indeed still exist within the walls of SF State.

A secretary for the School of Humanities, **Thurza Seitz**, was awarded a scholarship to study in Germany. Some of her fellow secretaries gave her a going-away party and Thurza had said her final good-byes to everyone.

But on the way to board her plane at SF International Airport, she turned to her companion and said, "I just can't go."

Thurza had been debating for weeks whether an education or marriage was more important.

So, campus cynics, romance and love doth survive.

'Pig Media' lecture topic

"Pig Media" will be the subject of the first speaker in the College Lecture Series. The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, will present Kenneth Mac Donald, editor and publisher of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune.

He will speak at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7. Place to be announced.

MacDonald has gotten into a 'successful' rut by working for one newspaper for all of his professional career.

After completing his education at the University of Iowa in 1926, MacDonald started as a reporter on the Register and Tribune and progressed to copyreader, telegraph, city, managing and executive editor and vice-president. He is now editor and publisher.

MacDonald has also served as a director and first vice-president of the Associated Press and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Use Phoenix free unclassified ads.

Curbstone Mary digs streets

Can a college girl find wealth and happiness working in the streets?

"I'm glad I do it on campus," said Mary Freeberg. "The campus cops wink at me. I'd be really embarrassed working downtown."

Mary was the only girl of her kind on campus this summer. You may have seen her. She painted curbs.

Gold Earrings

Mary's usual work ensemble consisted of a paint-spattered navy blue whaler, jeans and moccasins. Gold earrings were optional. On cold days she also wore a sweater she described as being a "low-intensity orange."

How did a college girl end up painting street curbs for the summer?

"First I considered getting a job as a cocktail waitress, but my head wasn't in the right place to put up with the customers."

"I knew that the guy who had this job last year wasn't returning, so I just went over to maintenance and said, 'I'd like to paint curbs.'

"The supervisor knew I majored in creative arts and said I'd just paint 'pretty flowers' on his curbs.

"At first, the women in the office looked at me like I was crazy to want to paint curbs. After I went back the third and fourth time, they started to mellow. It's like I really educated them. Finally they hired me because no one else asked for the job."

"There was no antagonism at all when I joined the all-male maintenance crew. Some of them looked upset that a girl would do that kind of work, but everybody was nice. There was general agreement that the help was getting better-looking, but I took a lot of teasing—especially from a fifty-year-old guy they call 'Louie the Lover.'

"People say the wildest things to me while I'm painting. Some say 'I really envy you' and 'It sure must be nice painting curbs!" I've had some amazing conversations with five- and six-year-olds from Freddy Burk."

Gutter Strata

"I got so tired of people asking me why I painted curbs that I started telling them it was part of a three-credit course in Gutter Strata. Some of them probably believed me, too.

"Maybe manual labor is in my blood," she laughed. "My father used to be a cabinetmaker."

Mary sighed. "Three more days of curbs and then I'm going to leave the rat race and go backpacking for a month."

Her work done for the day, Mary filled out her time sheet. As she started to leave, "Louie the Lover" whistled. Mary answered with a genuinely feminine laugh.

THE COLLEGE CALENDAR
Fall 1970

October 1	–	Last day to add a class
October 2	–	Last day to file Graduate Contract Programs
October 9	–	Last day for filing degree and/or credential application
October 30	–	Last day to drop class without a grade
November 2	–	Drop classes with a grade of W or WF
January 15-22	–	Final Examination period

PLACEMENT EXAMINATION CALENDAR

Chemistry — To be given during first class sessions. For all students who plan to take Chem. 21 and 23.

Credential Aptitude Test — For ALL Credential Candidates. Sign up at Testing Office, Adm. 179.
Saturday, October 10. 10:00 a.m., Sci. 101
Saturday, November 14. 10:00 a.m., Sci. 101

Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET)
Saturday, October 3, HLL 104
Saturday, November 21, HLL 104
(Men students, 9:00 a.m.; Women students, 1:00 p.m.)

U. S. History Test — Sign up at History Department, BSS 352
Saturday, November 7, 9:00 a.m., HLL 104

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

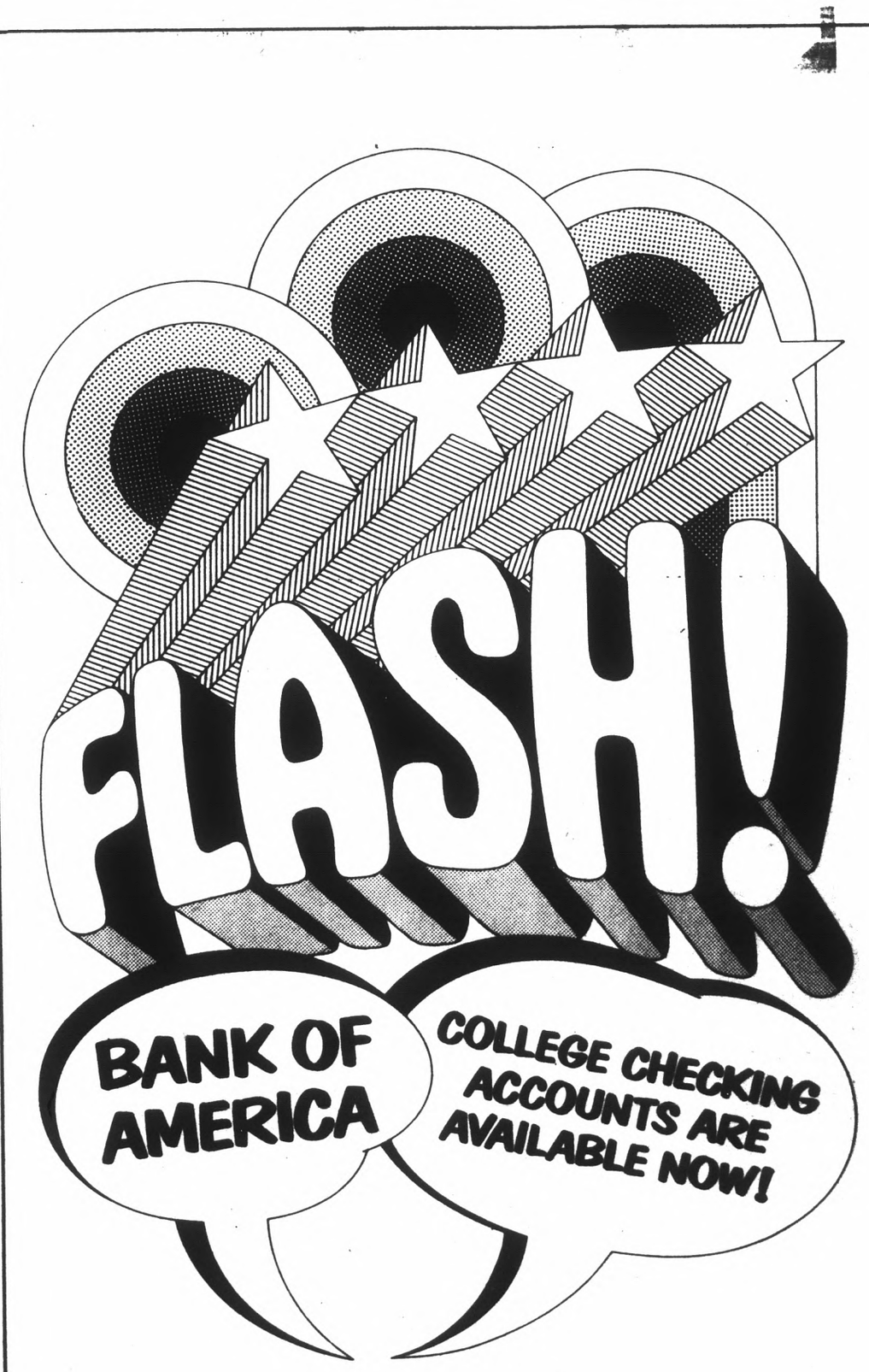
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—Joseph Morgenstern, NEWSWEEK

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(And here are a dozen pictures of our stagecoach so you won't forget who paid for this ad.)



MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Page 6

Ecology, lib, love

Offbeat classes are brighteners

By Angela Beard

Classes have been in session for nearly a week, yet some students may still be shopping around for "something different." Filling that order are classes within the experimental series, the 77- and 177-numbered courses.

Many departments are offering these innovative classes, while others use the 77 series as an additional number for scheduling classes.

Bay Ecology

The Biology and Geography departments are jointly offering Ecology of SF Bay. The Sociology department is offering a course under the same title.

With this era's concentration on women's liberation, the Social Science department has a course entitled Woman: Her Search for Identity, which will explore cultural themes related to the experience of being a woman. English 177.01 investigates the ways in which women appear in Western literature.

The English department has nine more sections under this special series. One, Hip and Straight, will explore fictional allegory of the split consciousness of our culture. Another section deals with religion, and another explores the modern concepts of love relationships.

Utopian Expressions

Should you be seeking your own utopia, English 77.01 is for you. It will explore utopian expressions in English and American literature.

One class, Literature and the Fool, will view characters who are placed outside 'normal' action in the text where they appear. If you are interested in writings of the non-violent, the 177.07 course explores such facets.

Academic and field work are combined in the Economics department's course concentration on the economic problems of the Asian-American community of San Francisco.

International Relations is offering a course examining contemporary civilian and military regimes as well as a class that deals with theories of revolution and war.

FUSS

Jumping from the category of experimental classes, the Forum of Urban Studies (FUSS) declared its presence on campus. They have a class open to all lower-division students, entitled Ghetto and Slum (SSUS 50), and classes open to all upper-division students, Urban Studies 125 and Social Planning (140).

A number of ecology courses outside of the Geography and Biology departments are also being offered. Anthropology 155 will deal with cultural ecology, while Psychology 105 will explore the aspects of human ecology.

The Speech department offers Ecology of Interaction, and Botany's contribution is a course on plant ecology. Before enrolling for any of these courses, you should check with the professor or department for prerequisites.

Glass Blowing

If you've been browsing through the class schedule, you may have noticed a course in glass blowing offered by the Chemistry department.

There's getting to be a great variety of classes offered by the School of Ethnic Studies: Asian-American, Black Studies, La Raza and Native American Studies.

For those interested in jazz, John Handy teaches two classes in the Music department, numbers 158 and 176.

Again, you should check with departments for prerequisites or time changes. And shop around. In some hidden, obscure corner, you'll find that 'different' class.

Despite enrollment

Budget slash drops 71 faculty, staffers

A legislative budget cut has forced SF State to reduce its faculty by 44 and its staff by 27 this year, despite an anticipated enrollment of 18,500, or 300 more students than last year.

The approved 1970-71 budget of $22.5 million is $200,000 less than last year's budget and $800,000 less than the amount requested by Governor Ronald Reagan.

Compounded Squeeze

The squeeze is compounded by increased operating costs due to inflation, including a five per cent cost-of-living pay raise for State's 800 staff members. The Legislature nixed a similar proposal for the college's 950 teachers.

The Administration has announced cutbacks in several areas:

*The Foreign Students' Office has been eliminated. Other administrative offices will absorb its work.

*EOP has three instead of five counselor positions this year. The program itself, however, is funded at the same level as it was last year.

*The student loan and work-study programs are reduced.

*New book purchases and certain Library services are to be reduced by $100,000. In addition, 17 of the 27 eliminated staff positions came from the Library staff.

*Sabbatical leaves for 16 faculty members have been canceled, representing about half of all those previously approved.

*Some courses not required for accredited majors have been canceled.

Construction Continues

The Administration also announced major construction projects now in progress, including the Library extension and the Physical Sciences and Life Sciences buildings, will continue on schedule.

Construction not funded by the state, including the proposed Student Union, is unaffected by the current budget trimming.



Old Gallery Lounge due for refurbishing

Coffee house mood for old Gallery Lounge

By Mike Brock

The Gallery Lounge, last year's art-oriented recreation hall located behind the cafeteria, will switch its scope from billiards and ping-pong to folk music and espresso soon.

When workmen finish hauling pool and ping-pong tables out of the building, they will transform the area into a campus coffee shop, complete with stage and stereo.

Nancy Schroeder, student activities director, plans the Gallery Lounge as a place where students can go for a quiet rest, drink a wide variety of espresso, play chess and other games, or talk with gentle jazz or classical music in the background.

Paintings by campus artists will still hang on the walls. Folk, rock, classical concerts and poetry readings will be featured on-stage as they were last year.

Added will be impromptu jam sessions and single performances by campus musicians. The lounge walls are sparkling with a fresh new paint job.

The AS budgeted $1000 for the project last year, Miss Schroeder said. "The project will answer a deep need for such a facility on campus."

The Gallery will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., "but what we do to expand the program and what activities will go on there depends largely on the kind of student response we get," she said.

"We're hoping a lot of students at the dorms will frequent the place. There aren't too many other places for them to go within walking distance."

Now being discussed with fire and alcoholic beverages officials are the possibilities of using paper lanterns, candles, big floor pillows, chairs, single and double acoustic sound and cable spools for tables. Beer, wine, bread and cheese are also on the drawing board.

Most of these things, and the possibility of extending the hours into the evening, will come about only if there is a wide response to the daytime activities, Miss Schroeder said.

"As of now, we have no intention of trying to compete with coffee houses in the city," she said. The first few weeks will be low-key, with students sitting on the wall-to-wall carpeting.

No admission will be charged. Proceeds from any refreshments served will aid toward further improving the interior. Free music lessons are also planned. Recreation department students will still be contracted to run the center.

Hairy idea

Suggested by retired Army Col. Robert B. Rigg: "Let the long-hair, bearded and mustached be placed arbitrarily into separate platoons and companies where they can manifest the facial images of Gen. George A. Custer."

The units would compete with crew-cut regulars in colonel Rigg's scheme. "This would not be permissiveness as such," he said, but plainly competition where the so-called long-hairs would be dared to outdo or make a better showing."

Rigg's comments are in Military Review, the publication of the Army's General Staff College.

Rigg noted precedent for long hair in the Army, particularly in the Civil War. But the colonel suggested times have changed.

"Let the long-hairs find out what it is to wear helmets successfully, to keep the lice out in combat areas and try to maintain their flowing locks amid mud and jungles," the author said.

LIBRARY HOURS

Main Library	8 am	-	8 pm	Mon-Th
	8 am	-	5 pm	Friday
	1 pm	-	5 pm	Saturday
	1 pm	-	5 pm	Sunday
Garden Room	7:30 am	-	10 pm	Mon-Fri
	9 am	-	5 pm	Saturday
	1 pm	-	5 pm	Sunday

City raises campus parking fines from $2 to $10

Students are being warned that higher fines will be charged for illegal parking on campus.

Wayne Beery, chief of campus security, announced this week that car owners ticketed will have to pay a $10 fine instead of $2. "Students caught parking on campus without a permit will be ticketed," he said.

Beery, who said fees were increased to discourage students from parking on campus without a permit, was notified of the change during the summer when city officials called him up to pick up the new citations.

He added that the areas surrounding the campus, mainly Parkmerced, will still be subject to the old fine of $2.

The word amnesty is un-American

MAX RAFFERTY, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

SF outdoor art fest continues through Sunday

The San Francisco Art Commission's 24th annual free outdoor Arts Festival is happening today through Sunday at the Civic Center.

Participation is open to artists from nine Bay Area counties and their works will be exhibited at 165 Grove Street (between Polk and Van Ness). The City will purchase $5,000 in fine arts and crafts at the exhibit.

Elio Benvenuto, San Francisco sculptor, is this year's director and will be on hand to answer questions and provide information.

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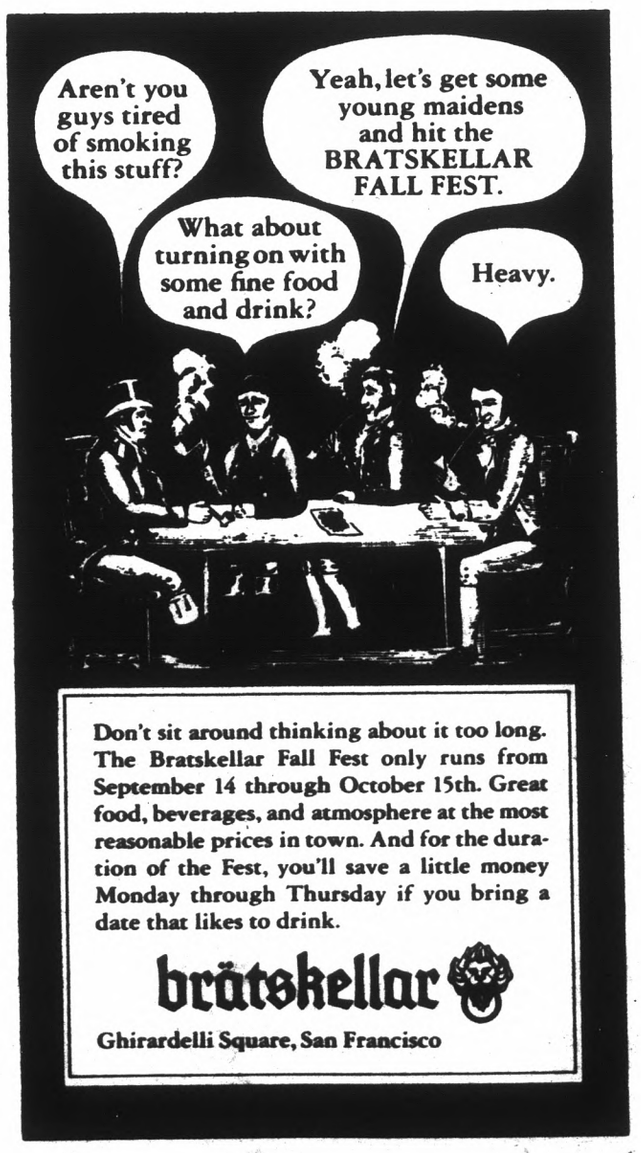
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Relations Office cuts down chaos

By Pat McDowell

It's too late for you, but a new Administration program could help your brothers and sisters. Having just opened its doors, it's called the Office of Relations with Schools and is located in the much-changed north corridor of the Administration building.

The fresh paint casts a bit of warmth into the hallway and the pleasant smile of Linda Ebbets, secretary to Ferd Reddell, enhances the entry.

"Filling a great obvious need," is how Linda explains it. "We are an information center for students in Bay Area high schools and community colleges. We work with their counselors and attempt to eliminate the chaos of information students receive about entering state colleges."

Other efforts include education of parents and students about the Common Admission Program being initiated for Fall '71.

This new program is both a money and a time saver for students entering the state college system. It eliminates the need for separate applications for each school; one application suffices for all state colleges.

This application also gives you four choices of entrance. If your first-choice college has filled its quota, you will be offered an alternate college. But filling out two applications voids both, and you lose your fee.

The office also advises prospective students and anxious parents on the General Studies Program at SF State.

US microfilm stock now on library shelf

Microfiche isn't a new superbait or a secret sexy information club, but a service offered by the Library's Education section.

Research efforts of the U.S. Office of Education, which formerly focused only on research information for Government grants, now cover all research projects in education. Through the ease and cost of a postcard-size microfilm negative, the total spectrum of research in education can be viewed and copied in a matter of seconds.

New filing cabinets and a microfiche reader are available for use in the Education section of the Library, second floor. The printer for take-home use is downstairs in the Rapid Copy Service Room.

Miss Barbara Anderson, Education Librarian, looks forward to the day when each library will have a trunk line to a central clearing computer, making availability of this information quick and easy. Presently, the information is disseminated by twenty different clearing houses, each dealing with a different topic.

The information is indexed, abstracted and contains a picked description of the topic focus. Also available are copies of special research efforts.

Students can't borrow over $1000

Bank of America cuts loans

By Katherine Higgins

Hundreds of needy San Francisco State students will be short $500 for college and living expenses for the 1970-71 school year.

"And that's two months of living expenses for me," a 23-year-old coed said.

This student, like hundreds of other SF State students, had previously borrowed through the Bank of America the maximum limit of $1,500 under the Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program.

The Bad News

The students first got the bad news about the FISL loans at their local banks on August 1, when they were told that the Bank of America had cut the loan maximum to $1,000.

"The tight money situation in the country" was responsible for the cut, according to Richard Prentice, head of the FISL program at the Bank of America.

At the end of 1969 the Bank of America was forced to change its entire loan portfolio, which included lowering the student loan maximum, said Prentice.

"We allocated as much as we could to include the maximum number of students," he said.

Numerous Complaints

"We've received numerous complaints from students," admitted Miss Ilze Goodfield, student loan officer at the Bank of America Stonestown branch, where nearly 3,000 SFSC students made loans this year.

The $1,000 maximum went into effect in January, 1970. The Financial Aids office was notified of the bank policy change, but it was not told until Aug. 1 that the policy would affect fall loans.

Most SF State students applied for fall financial aid the preceding spring at the Financial Aids Office and later applied for their FISL loans at their local banks. Therefore, when the students applied for the $1,500 after Aug. 1 they were surprised to learn that the limit had been lowered to $1,000.

Six-Week Notice

"A six-week notice is not enough time for most students to come up with $500," one coed said ruefully.

Many students went to other banks, asking for student loans.

"I get about 20 phone calls a week from Bank of America customers needing student loans," a spokesman at the Bank of California said.

"But I can't help them because they don't bank with us," he said.

Extra Funds Doubtful

John K. Roberts, newly appointed student financial aids director, said he will petition the U.S. Office of Education for those students who were $500 short, but it "seems very doubtful" that extra funds will be available.

Roberts said he was "sorry for those students who ran into this situation at the Bank of America."

"But," he added, "I think the FISL program in California would have collapsed if it weren't for the Bank of America."

He admitted that the Financial Aids Office may have been responsible for failing to inform students that loans were cut at the Bank of America.

A Bank of America spokesman disagreed.

He maintained that it was the bank's responsibility to inform the students when they made their loan applications.

Few requisites for loans

The Federally Insured Student Loan (FISL) program makes available low-interest bank loans to students whose parents' income is below $15,000 a year.

The program has been in effect since 1965 and started in California in December, 1967.

The Bank of America loans about 50 percent of the FISL's in the state. Wells-Fargo Bank is the second largest student lender.

To date, the Bank of America has $100 million outstanding in FISL loans borrowed by approximately 70,000 California college students.

Participant banks volunteer to make the low-interest student loans and receive 2¼ percent interest per year from the Federal government while the student is attending school.

Nine months after graduating, the student is required to begin repaying the loan at seven percent interest to the bank. The student has ten years to repay the loan at a minimum monthly payment of $30.

If a student defaults on the loan the Office of Education repays the bank and attempts to collect from the student.

All FISL participant banks require the applicant or his parents have an account with the lending bank.

Other requirements include:

*Full-time student (12 units).

*An age limit of 25 years, except for veterans, or those studying for medicine, law or certain other professions

*Student must attend an accredited college listed with the U.S. Office of Education

Other requirements vary from bank to bank.

The Bank of America will not loan to freshman.

In April, the United California Bank announced it would loan $1,000 to freshman and sophomores unless they had previously received a $1,500 FISL from the bank.

Applications are available at the Financial Aids Office located in Mary Ward Hall.

COMMONS HOURS

Main Dining Room	7:45 - 2:30	Monday-Friday
Coffee Shop	10:30 - 1:30	Monday-Friday
Back Room	11:30 - 1:00	Monday-Friday
Back Room	4:00 - 7:00	Monday-Thursday
Redwood Room	6:00 - 9:30	Monday-Thursday
Redwood Room	6:00 - 6:00	Friday
Redwood Room	9:00 - 5:00	Saturday



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Santa Clara buries Gator offense

SPORTS

By Doug Boston

The 1970 SF State football team lost its pre-conference opener to Santa Clara last weekend, 33-13, displaying an offense too often buried under penalty flags and Bronco tacklers.

Opposing quarterback Dan Pastorini led the Santa Clara attack spirited by the running of Freshman halfback Carl Brayboy, just out of Riordan High.

The contest was strictly a case of SF State's failure to generate offensive ball control, as both starting signal-caller Rick Gaultney and his successor, Dan Oden, failed to move the team with any consistency.

Cold Night

While many of the 8847 fans were still searching for a sheltered seat on the cold, windy night, Bronco back Mike Fields gathered in a John Jarvis punt on his own 37 and raced 63 yards to the end zone. Pastorini converted for 7-0 and the Santa Clara cannon blasted away.

The Gators had some first half excitement of their own. Defensive back Rick Garibaldi intercepted a Pastorini pass over the middle and flashed 82 yards for the tying TD, with teammate Lionel Oliveria's block at the 25 eliminating two remaining Santa Clara tacklers.

When Santa Clara was unable to move on the ensuing kickoff, the offensive unit of SF State went to work in a hurry. Gaultney dropped back to pass, looking for tight end Ray Miller in the right flat. Miller took the short toss over the shoulder, side stepped a man, and blitzed down the sideline for 79 yards and a stunning 12-6 lead.

"Forget It"

Soccer kicker Mitch Dorfaman, who missed his first try, kicked the PAT for a 13-7 SF State lead, and people started talking upset. Forget it. The officials struck back with authority.

Pastorini threw one up for grabs in the end zone, Bronco receiver Kevin Rooney battling defensive back Greg Allen. Both went up for the ball, each gaining partial possession as they came down to the ground.

Allen came up with the ball, the referee came up with touchdown Santa Clara, and the Gator fans and players came off their seats. It was a terrible call since Rooney never controlled the ball. As Pastorini converted for 14-13, teammates subdued Allen who appeared ready to take a healthy bite out of the goalpost. From there on it was all Santa Clara.

Disastrous Half

The second half was a disaster, the offense totally stymied by interceptions, mixups, penalties and a rested Bronco defense. Backup quarterback Oden couldn't move the offense, tossing a couple interceptions and generally getting destroyed by a strong rush.

In the second half Pastorini put Santa Clara out of reach with a sneak from the one, followed by a 23 yard TD run by Jeff Silveria and a last minute 13-yard scoring pass to Rooney.

The Santa Clara game showed SF State where they must improve if they are to be a threat in the Far Western Conference. The game also pointed to several bright spots in personnel which should produce a better record than last year's 3-7 mark.

The brightest offensive star in the contest was speedy 5-7, 167 pound halfback Ed Billoups from Chabot Junior College. Along with Gary Vye, a junior from San Jose City College, SF State will field an explosive punt and kick return team.

Breakaway Threat

Billoups, when given the running room, represents the breakaway threat. The illusive Billoups had punt returns of 40, 33 and 27 yards, plus a great effort on a screen pass which he bobbled, caught and ran for 20 yards. Vye had a 35-yard return nullified by one of many SF State infractions.

On defense, the veteran front four will offer opponents plenty of trouble. Senior defensive end Oliviera, 5-10, 185 and Junior tackle Grant Cvitanich, 6-3, 250, will anchor the line which includes tackle Lou Langford, 6-3, 245, played defensive end in the Santa Clara game and did a good job.

Safety man Garibaldi had a fumble recovery to add to his exciting interception and Greg Allen at cornerback had an interception, plus the one taken away by the referee.

Sam Bankhead also looked good at defensive back and brought the crowd to its feet with a bruising tackle on Brayboy, hitting him low and tossing him into a sommersault.

Team Problems

Examining the teams' problems, two factors stood out in the Santa Clara game. The offensive line protected the quarterback adequately in the first half, but couldn't open running room in the interior of the Bronco line. Since the running game showed Santa Clara very little up the middle, they were allowed to rush wide and contain the SF State sprint-out offense.

At quarterback, Coach Vic Rowen has three men to choose from. Sophomores Gaultney, 5-11, 180 and Bill Fox, 6-4, 220, and junior signal-caller Oden, 6-3, 195. The key to success this year will be whether one of these players can take over the starting job, establish a more diversified sequence of plays, and create some offensive punch.

Both Gaultney and Oden showed they could throw short, but put passes in the air that shouldn't have been thrown. Result: six interceptions. Fox, rumored to have secured the starting assignment, didn't play against the Bronco's, perhaps because he is more of a pocket passer.

SF State's defense will keep them in most games this year, but the offense will have to put together some sustained drives or the defense will be vulnerable to exhaustion in the second half. If the offense can move, SF State should surprise some good football teams this year.

The footballers will go to work this Saturday against U.S. International University, San Diego, in Cox Stadium at 1:00.

Coach Vic Rowen intends to have SF State ready. He called for an unusual full-pads workout on Monday, generally a day for watching game films and discussion.

Kevin Tobin



Gator quarterback Gaultney completing one of few successful passes.

Interceptions spoil effort

Polo sign-up

Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity Water Polo team should contact Coach Mike Garibaldi as soon as possible.

The team will get underway next week, traveling to Arcata for the Humboldt State Tournament on October 2 and 3. Following the meet in Humboldt the squad will open a 13 game schedule beginning with Cal State Hayward on October 6.

SF STATE - SANTA CLARA STATISTICS

SF State	6	7	0	0 - 13
Santa Clara	7	7	7	12 - 33

	SF State	Santa Clara
First Downs	9	19
Net Yards Rushing	-4	198
Net Yards Passing	182	183
Total Net Yards	178	381
Passes Attempted	26	30
Passes Completed	9	15
Passes Had Intercepted	7	2
Punts - Average	8-37.0	
Penalties - Yards Lost	14-133	11-85
Fumbles - Lost	2-1	5-2

Tilts on tap

Football

Saturday, September 26
SF State vs. U.S. International University
Here at 1:00

Frosh Football

Saturday, September 26
SF State vs. Deuel Vocational Institution
There at 12:30

Soccer

SF State vs. USF
There at 12:30

Scorecard

Football

Santa Clara 33
SF State 13

SF State Frosh 13
Cal Medical Facility 6

Soccer

SF State 0
Alumni 2

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Hayakawa talks on activity

Continued from Front Page

Regarding polarization between students and administration, Edwards said, "The Establishment has to be making the car payments or the Movement doesn't get to hitchhike."

Number Seven

Another new appointee is Mrs. Helen Besedem, "demand number seven" during the 1968/69 student strike. At that time, Mrs. Besedem was Director of Financial Aids and radical strikers demanded she be replaced by a black person.

Mrs. Besedem, a tall, stout woman in her forties, placed the blame for past student disruptions on the "inability to communicate" of both students and administration.

The organization and direction of the Black Studies department has been a continuing problem for the Hayakawa administration.

Recently Dr. Nathan Hare, former Black Studies department director, accused Hayakawa of having "sabotaged" the "mother of the black studies movement."

Hayakawa retaliated by charging Hare and his associates were guilty of "an academic travesty" by confusing revolutionary rhetoric with teaching.

Hayakawa has appointed James Hirabayashi head of the School of Ethnic Studies, under whose jurisdiction Black Studies will function. Five new full-time black faculty members and 30 black studies courses are part of Hirabayashi's reformation of the troubled department.

Newly-elected Associated Students President Jon Twichell is also confident that student activities will take a constructive direction.

Hayakawa Not Popular

The optimism of Hayakawa and Twichell is not shared by many students.

Hayakawa, it turns out, is not popular with students, especially veterans of the strike.

One SDS member and participant in many demonstrations said his group plans to "wait and see" what the administration does this fall.

SDS is currently involved in issues such as the child care center, removing ROTC from campus, supporting the auto workers' strike, and anti-war activity.

"We have about thirty active SDS members here at State. We have had a lot of freshmen stopping by our table who are interested in joining," he said.

Hitting Heads

Geraldine Frerks, a 23-year-old student working towards a master's degree in film, doesn't believe any major disturbances will occur at SF State.

Miss Frerks, a petite, long-haired blonde, said, "People aren't going to be active in radical politics. They're tired of hitting their heads against a wall."

She believes students will devote off-campus time to anti-war and social causes.

A 23-year-old English major said he believes student disenchantment will keep the campus cool.

"Many students are disenchanted with the Movement. They are disenchanted with the confrontation type of politics," he said.

Another student interviewed said he, too, was tired of violence.

"I was here during the strike and here last year during the few demonstrations we had. I'm tired of police action. I just want to graduate and get out of here," he said.

A 21-year-old Asian history major who identified himself as a radical "in theory," but not in practice, sees fall, 1970 as "a big semester for a lot of people."

Guerilla Tactics

This student said that "students will use guerrilla tactics on urban campuses. It won't necessarily be a group like SDS. It will be from a small clandestine clique of hard-line revolutionaries."

It appears that the majority of students are still concerned with social and political issues but would like to keep the action off-campus. After several years of campus and street confrontations, SF State students are battle-weary.

TransCard

SF State students can turn in transaction cards to instructors until Thursday, Oct. 1, according to the Registrar's Office. Classes may be dropped without penalty until Oct. 9. A $1.00 fee will be charged to drop a class after Oct. 12. The last day to add classes is Oct. 1.

Those orange IBM transaction cards aren't as versatile as they appear, warned Registrar Kris McCluskey.

Each card, which can function as a class admit, add or drop form and for reporting name and address changes, should be used for one purpose only. Don't, for example, write your new address on the same card you turn in to an instructor. The machines will kick it out.

Model UN

The Model UN Club at SF State will hold its organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 29, 1970 at 3:30 in HLL 358.

A trip to Los Angeles for the Model UN General Assembly will highlight the club's activities this year.

Sponsor of the once-active campus club is IR Assistant Professor JoAnn Aviel.

Registration preys on innocent students

Continued from Front Page

Everyone shrugged their shoulders and laughed. "They've all gone," shouted back a freshman girl.

Ten More

The worker smiled and said now they would only have to wait ten minutes more.

Twenty-five minutes later, Cynthia's group got the signal to enter the gymnasium.

"Please have your letter of notification of admission out as you pass through the door," ordered a voice through an electronic bullhorn. Cynthia pulled hers out of a manila envelope which was covered with red, white and blue 'par avion' stickers. Her letter visible, the tiny girl from Malaysia was admitted into the room.

Trays of Cards

At Station 1, narrow trays full of brown and orange IBM cards were lined up on long tables. Theoretically, there was a packet of cards for every student—one brown registration card and 10 orange transaction cards.

The trays were arranged alphabetically. Cynthia went to the one under the big "C" sign. She told the girl her name. "Chin," she said.

The reg worker thumbed through the cards. There was no packet for Cynthia Yun-Lin Chin.

"You'll have to go into that room at your left and ask for a set of cards," said the reg worker.

Seventy Lost Students

Seventy students were in the next room, pressing towards three key punch machines. One machine, on the verge of collapse, had its hood removed. Two tables separated the workers from the "lost students."

Students were handing in their letters of admission and waiting for the key punchers to type up a set of cards for them.

Cynthia entered the room at 2:20. At 2:35 she got close enough to the tables to hand in her letter, passing it over the shoulder of a six-foot man.

A Minute a Spit

The machines can spit out a set of cards in less than a minute, but by 3:10, with 200 people in the room, Cynthia had not received her cards.

Cynthia just stood at the table, nearly crushed by the crowd. "The lines just squeezed forward," she said.

There were three chairs in the whole room. Most of the students stood. Some sat on the hardwood floor which had been carefully covered with canvas so no heels would scratch it. The standers crowded near the table, pressing forward, their faces lifted, their ears perked. The sitters sat dejectedly, heads bowed.

What a Mess

"My head is splitting, what a mess, what a mess," sighed a girl. The air was getting hot.

A tired girl slumped to the floor. "That's terrible, really terrible—to do this to people."

At 3:30, Cynthia's name was called. She claimed her packet of cards, which came with only five orange cards instead of 10.

Cynthia left the room to pay her fees. She was lucky, because at 3:35 someone announced that the machine had completely run out of orange cards. (Later, even the brown cards would be gone.)

At Station 2, Cynthia got into one wrong line and then found the right one. She paid her foreign student's tuition and student fees with the $372 in cash that she had been carrying with her all this time.

Cards in hand, her money gone, Cynthia exited from the gymnasium. ("I was so mad!" she said later.)

And at about 4:00, back in the IBM room, Registrar Kris McClusky, a stout woman, climbed onto the table and faced the students who were still trapped without their cards.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but we're having problems..."

Hirabayashi takes Ethnic reins

Continued from Front Page

Hirabayashi, 43, is the son of Japanese immigrants. He has vivid memories about the period he spent in an internment camp at Lake Tule during World War II. "I remember guards with rifles, tall fences, and a fear of going near the fence to get the ball when we played."

A connoiseur of Japanese food and a self-proclaimed "good cook," he recalled the strange taste of the unfamiliar American style food served in camp.

Hirabayashi, whose main area of teaching and research involves social organization and change, received his Ph. D. at Harvard in social anthropology in 1962.

Biafran Project

He began his career at SF State in 1959. Two years age, he was on leave to take part in a rural community development project in the Biafra region of Nigeria.

"I arrived in March. In June, Nigeria became Biafra and the war began. I was not in the war zone very long, but of course, I couldn't continue my work.

In 1958, he was involved in a Peace Corps training program in Liberia.

Hirabayashi's extensive background also includes field work on Indian reservations, Guam and among ethnic groups in San Francisco.

Expressing pride in the fact a major has already been approved for Black Studies, he is presently supporting a major for La Raza and Native American Studies.

Facts of Life

In a previous interview, Hirabayashi said his belief in a long term need for ethnic studies is evident. "There are facts of life, such as a Chinatown and the Japanese-American Citizens League, which are ethnically based."

Hirabayashi restated his theory: "If you want to understand yourself, first you must understand your relationship to the experience in which you grew up."

"Ethnic studies must relate to those kinds of primary experiences people have in their communities," he continued.

Moment of Thought

Commenting on the future, Hirabayashi smiled and hesitated in a moment of deep thought as he stroked his heavy black moustache.

"I want a productive semester which will allow the ethnic studies departments to develop their curricula to serve students so that they might understand the significance of their cultural heritages as an integral part in the development of the American way of life."

Programs in high gear

Continued from Front Page

Committee recommendations led to the creation of an Executive Council of students, faculty, staff and administration to discuss "major problems" on the campus.

Twichell believes that this form of communication will be a step towards a "democratic rather than autocratic situation" on campus.

Twichell would also like to see the student evaluations of teaching become "an official part of the hiring and firing, promotion and tenure process." Twichell and MAX Director Dave Gealy are part of an Academic Senate Committee studying the question.

A pet project with Twichell is the creation of "Reality College," an up-dated version of the Experimental College.

"Survival" would be the issue and speakers like Paul Goodman and Karl Rogers would be invited to participate.

Twichell, 29, attracts many visitors to his tiny Hut C office.

But he doesn't seem to mind the constant interruptions.

"Ideas for projects come from all sorts of people," said Twichell.

"The white radicals call me a 'fascist authoritarian'," Twichell said with an amused expression, "but that's all right with me."

Following his election, Twichell said he would use the "proper channels in preparing the AS budget and any other action that the AS supports."

Deals with People

Twichell deals with people rather than ideologies when he heads weekly AS staff meetings, "and I get them to get things done instead of flinging the rhetoric around," he said.

How does he do it?

"Be firm and arrive at a group decision. Provide leadership, but don't be demanding."



Bill Baker, Jr.

"Studying for tests is so much easier now. And research papers used to be the bane of my existence. Now the research is the easy part."



Larry Damm

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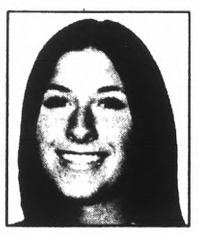
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Reading should be like watching a movie. It should move fast, be engrossing, enjoyable and easy. Its pace should approximate reality. Reading should be—in a word—dynamic.

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